

Wealth Isn't the Possession of Money. A Hog With a Million Dollars Wants Something He Hasn't and Isn't Likely Ever to Get

PEACE IN ERIN
MAY CONTINUE
UNDER TRUCENeither Side Wants to Have War
Break Out

PRESENT PARLEY ENDED

But By Adjourning Conference
to a Later Date the Truce
Can Continue

London, Dec. 1. (By the Associated Press).—Preservation of the truce in Ireland, whatever may happen to the peace negotiations is being urged by a considerable section of the British press. It is suggested that this be achieved through adjournment of the conference to a fixed date a month or six weeks hence.

The Sinn Fein Publicity Department reiterated this forenoon that it expected further meetings between the government and Sinn Fein delegates. It is believed that arrangements regarding the truce will be considered at the next meeting.

A spokesman of the Sinn Fein declared last evening that there was no intention on the part of the Sinn Fein to alter its attitude regarding either the unity of Ireland or allegiance to the Crown.

The alternative settlement plan submitted by the government to the Sinn Fein representatives last evening included the necessity for a definite undertaking by the Sinn Fein to take the oath of allegiance to the Crown. Ulster has shown no sign of yielding in its determination not to enter an all-Ireland Parliament as proposed.

SALES TAX FOR BONUS

Methed Opposed, Not the Measure to
Pay Soldiers

Washington, Nov. 30.—Representative Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, issued a warning tonight that the House agricultural bloc which he leads was prepared to kill any plan for adoption of a sales tax as a means of raising revenue to pay the soldiers' bonus.

The bloc, Mr. Dickinson said, would place nothing in the way of the bonus measure itself, but would content itself with defeating efforts to raise the money by the sales tax.

The Iowa member declared that sufficient votes were on hand to eliminate the tax if it was attached to the bonus bill.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

TO RENT—A seven room flat on
Main St. Electric lights and bath. Ap-
ply at Harle Theatre. 7212TO RENT—A furnished room suit-
able for two gentlemen. Also table
board by the day or week. Inquire at
636 Main St. Mrs. Frank H. Davenport. 7214WANTED—Hay to press, by ton or
job. H. E. Love, North Bennington.
tel. 164-15. 7212WANTED—Partner to take a half
interest in making and making a
new attachment for knitting machines.
For particulars address W. F. F. P. O.
Box 140, Bennington. 7212

Lady Knitters

Buy our worsted hand knitting
yarn at mill prices and save many a
dollar's profit. Samples of 12
beautiful colors sent free. Satisfac-
tion guaranteed and postage
paid on all orders. Blackstone
Valley Worsted Co., Woonsocket,
R. I.

BASKETBALL!
Friday, Dec. 2
—AT—
LIBRARY HALL
B. H. S.

VS:

American Legion

Game Called at 8:00.

ADMISSION 25c.

SEEKS HELP OF PARENTS

Principal Wood Deplores Lack of
Home Study.

Editor of the Banner:—Will you al-
low me to address the parents of my
pupils through your columns? We
have recently given out our quarterly
reports and it appears that a good
many pupils are not doing a good
average grade of work. So many, in
fact, are below normal that the con-
dition is serious. The investigations
that I have made have led me to be-
lieve that in almost every case the
cause is insufficient home study. Now,
I am convinced that, if the parents
knew this, they would certainly co-
operate with the school in securing the
study without which the success of
their children is impossible.

The normal amount of work for
each pupil is four prepared subjects,
and no pupil is allowed to take more
work than this unless his work in the
past shows that he is capable. No
pupil who is taking the least possible
number of subjects (four) can hope
for real success unless he is studying
at least two hours at home five days
in the week. A failure to do this in
almost every instance will mean poor
work or actual failure. A pupil doing
the normal amount of work has one
hundred and twenty minutes in school
each day to study. This is just about
sufficient to get properly two
lessons. The other two must be stud-
ied out of school or not at all. Since
it takes two hours to properly prepare
two lessons in school, it is also es-
sential to study two hours at home
to prepare the other two. Let me re-
peat then with the strongest em-
phasis; this amount of home study in
addition to all that can possibly be
done at school is absolutely indis-
pensable if pupils are not to fail.

I take this means of informing the
parents of what is needed in the cer-
tainly that all who really understand
will give their complete co-operation.
Respectfully,

WALTER C. WOOD, Principal.

SMALL'S FRIENDS TRY
TO STRIKE A BLOWAttack the Grand Jury Which Indicted
Governor and Lieutenant Gov-
ernor of Illinois.

Springfield, Illinois, Dec. 1.—Governor Small today made a public state-
ment in which he told of a letter re-
ceived from the Director of Public
Welfare Jenkins dealing with alleged
grand jury corruption and purporting
to be an exposure of the political
forces at work to destroy Small and
some of his colleagues.

The correspondence grows out of
the present indictment of Small, Lieu-
tenant Governor Sterling and Vernon
Curtis of charges of the embezzle-
ment of two million dollars of state
funds.

RUM POWDERS FROM GERMANY

Philadelphia Postal Officials Halt Mail
Shipments.

Philadelphia, Nov. 30.—A truck load
of packages of powder sent by mail
from Germany and which the shipper
claimed would convert soft drinks or
palm water into an intoxicating bever-
age was confiscated today at the
local post office.

The packages approximately 5,000
of them, were addressed to business-
men and were announced as samples.
Orders, Post Office and customs offi-
cials said, were solicited for pur-
chases of larger quantities.

Samples of the powder were sent
to chemists for analysis.
E. W. Britton, Acting Deputy Col-
lector of Customs through the mails
here, ordered the confiscation. It
was not announced from what part of
Germany the packages came.

C. W. MORSE WANTED

Steamship Promoter Hunted By U. S.
Destroyer.

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Depart-
ment of Justice is understood to have
asked the Navy Department to send
a destroyer to intercept the French
liner Paris and bring back Charles
W. Morse who is reported to have
left the country in face of a grand
jury investigation of his ship con-
tracts.

It is understood the destroyer put
to sea from a French port in a few
hours to intercept the Paris which
left New York Friday.

NEW WORK RULES
OF LABOR BOARD
IN EFFECT TODAYPoint Way to Economies of 50
Millions a Year

OPEN SHOP RECOGNIZED

These Changes Put Into Opera-
tion Supersede the Agree-
ment of Sept. 1919

Chicago, Dec. 1.—New working
rules for four hundred thousand rail-
road shop men, including at least two
important changes were handed down
today by the Railroad Labor Board.
The decision supplants an agreement
entered into by the employees and the
United States Railroad Administra-
tion in September 1919.

Economies in operation and in-
creased efficiency, estimated to reach
\$50,000,000 a year, and recognition of
the "open shop" on all American rail-
roads were forecast in the promulgation
of revised working rules govern-
ing railroad shop employees by the
United States Railroad Labor board.

Far reaching changes in the rules,
which supplant the national agree-
ment made during federal control,
were designed to afford a basis for
permanent stability in the railroad
shops of the country and were de-
clared by members of the labor board
to be the most important work yet
done by the board and of much great-
er significance than any decision in
the past, even including wage scale
adjustments.

Future wage adjustments for rail-
road employees by the Railroad Labor
Board must fit the new rules,
which supersede regulations promul-
gated under Federal control, said Ben
W. Hooper of Tennessee, a public
member of the board. The board will
be free, he added, to consider applica-
tions from the railroads or the shop
employees for a change in wage sched-
ules.

"Some carriers have given notice
of an application to decrease wages
and the shop crafts have given notice
for an increase. Neither application
is before the board, which will there-
fore be free to take up this question
long before either party can get it be-
fore us."

"The men who own the dollars
invested in the railroads must be
given fair treatment and the men who
furnish the brawn and skill to operate
the roads must be accorded just and
humane treatment," Hooper said.

"The time never will come again
when the public will be willing to
give the carriers and their em-
ployees unrestrained freedom to
engage in industrial warfare, to the
destruction of the peace, comfort and
property of the innocent third party."

MUSY SIGN NAMES

Anonymous Communications Come
To Director Graves.

Rutland, Dec. 1.—Anonymous com-
plaints about the illegal sale of in-
toxicated liquor are being sent to the
office of Federal Prohibition Director
Collins Graves at the U. S. Court
building. The director will pay no at-
tention to an unsigned complaint but
says that any person who wishes to
sign his name to a complaint about
the violation of the liquor laws will
get prompt attention, and a thorough
investigation will be conducted.

It is probable "at in some of the
cases these unsigned complaints are
made in good faith and had the per-
son that wrote the letter to the direc-
tor signed his or her name, the guilty
party might have been apprehended."

Some of the complaints tell a most
pathetic story and ask the director to
rescue Mr. "So and So" of "Such and
Such" street from selling liquor to
her husband.

Who is this woman's husband? How
are the enforcement officers to inves-
tigate when the complaint is un-
signed.

Federal Director Graves believes
that the illegal liquor traffic in Ver-
mont is much better controlled at the
present time than it was a year ago.
The heavy snowfall in the northern
section of the state makes automo-
bile traffic out of Canada extremely
difficult for many miles. It is quite
some time since the prohibition en-
forcement officers have made a large
seizure of liquor. Conditions have
also improved in Rutland county.

GAS PRICE REDUCED

Price in Troy Lowered From \$1.50 to
\$1.35.

Troy, Dec. 1.—After January 1 the
Troy Gas Company will charge \$1.35
per thousand cubic feet for gas in-
stead of \$1.50 while the rate base for
electricity will be eight cents instead
of nine cents with a graduating scale,
according to an order of the Public
Service Commission made by Com-
missioner Pooley after an agreement
had been reached by the parties inter-
ested at a conference in Albany yes-
terday.

Complaints against the existing
rates filed by Mayor James W. Flem-
ing in behalf of the city of Troy and
by Atty. James H. Farrell for the Be-
man Park Neighborhood Association
were immediately withdrawn.

Under the law the corporation must
give a thirty-day notice of its inten-
tion to start a new schedule of rates
but Commissioner Pooley said this
notice could be filed any time during
the month of December with the un-
derstanding that the reduction in
rates would be effective January 1.

RIOTING AT VIENNA.

Red Mobs Attack Stores Where Lux-
uries are Sold.

Vienna, Dec. 1.—(By the Associated
Press).—Serious rioting broke out here
today following a demonstration be-
fore the parliament building where red
flags were raised on improvised masts.

Crowds then began smashing win-
dows and looting shops dealing in ar-
ticles of luxury. They also attacked a
number of fashionable hotels, most of
which are those where foreigners live.

PETER COLLINS TO LECTURE

Well-Known Industrial Expert to De-
liver Address Monday.

The battle front of the national
campaign against organized radical-
ism will be moved to Bennington on
December 5 when, Peter W. Collins,
well-known industrial expert, will
deliver his lecture "What's Wrong
with the World" under the auspices
of Bennington College. Knights of
Columbus, Mr. Collins is one of the
corpus of K. of C. crusaders against
Socialism.

The lecture in High school hall
will, Grand Knight Morrissey of the
K. of C. declares, be absolutely free
to the public. Executive Secretary Wil-
liam J. McGillicuddy, in announcing Mr.
Collins' advent to the local Knights,
states that the K. of C. lecturers this
year have been especially urged to in-
vite the public to question them in
the open forum following their lec-
tures.

Mr. Collins' subject matter will deal
with the causes and cure of present
industrial unrest and stress particu-
larly the illusory theories of Social-
ism. During the war he represented
the Federal Government as an indus-
trial expert in many of the largest
munitions plants and shipyards in the
country and following the signing of
the armistice he was placed in charge
of the K. of C. reconstruction and em-
ployment system which replaced
more than 300,000 former service
men in jobs and initiated a chain of
vocational schools that now numbers
130 units and yearly trains 150,000
men and women in livelihood callings.

Besides holding the record of hav-
ing answered more questions than
any other publicist in America, Col-
lins is also a widely traveled
American lecturer, having covered
350,000 miles in his work as a K. of
C. crusader and having addressed
some 5,000,000 persons during the past
ten years.—Advertisement.

DEPOSED CHIEF OF POLICE

Bellows Falls Trustees Change De-
partment Head.

Bellows Falls, Dec. 1.—Following
a special meeting of the Board of
Trustees Monday evening, Chief of
Police W. S. Severance, who has head-
ed the local police force for the past
14 years, was asked for his immediate
resignation.

Chief Severance has come in for
much criticism since the start of the
paper mill strike last May. It is largely
on the ground that he wasn't showing
"pop" enough in the performance of
his duties.

Capt. Henry of Springfield, who has
been on the local force of special po-
lice during the past two months, was
immediately placed in office as tem-
porary chief. Capt. Henry has a cred-
itable war record and has recom-
mendations from Charlottesville, Va.,
where he was one time chief of police
having 250 men under him, and from
Springfield, Mass., where he was a
member of the police force.

Chief Severance had stated pre-
viously to his forced resignation that
he did not desire the position after the
expiration of his term. He said
"I had worked hard for \$4 a day
being on duty from 12 to 11 hours.
During his long service here he has
been conscientious in the perform-
ance of his duties and his honesty
has been unquestioned."

BIBLE STUDENTS ENDORSE

Adopt Resolutions Approving Purpose
of Arms Conference.

The International Bible Students
association convention in Washing-
ton memorialized the international
arms conference in a set of resolu-
tions in which it held that war is a
relic of barbarism, destructive of
moral and a reproach to Chris-
tian people.

The resolutions call attention to
Bolshevism, a menacing monster,
knocking at the door of every nation,
destructive of law and order and en-
gaging the heeding of God's wisdom at
this crucial period.

The financial princes, the control-
lers of commerce, are admonished to
cease profiteering and to desist from
deceiving the people by systematic
propaganda and to be content with
reasonable profits.

The resolutions call attention to the
great responsibility resting upon rul-
ing factors of the earth in its hour of
dire distress and perplexity and re-
quest such to give earnest considera-
tion to the word of God.

WHITTLESEY LEFT LETTERS

Will Probably Explain Why He Killed
Himself.

Havana, Nov. 30. (Associated Press).
—What compelling motive sent Lieut.
Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, com-
mander of the "Lost Battalion," over-
board into the sea only a few hours
out from New York last Saturday
night may be revealed in letters to
members of his family and business
associates, which he left for Capt.
Grant of the steamship Toledo to de-
liver.

Nine of these letters were in the
captain's possession when the Toledo
arrived here tonight. Capt. Grant
also had received a note from Col.
Whittlesey, which he regarded as con-
fidential.

"I can say, however, that from all
appearances the act was premed-
itated," Capt. Grant said, "and that
Lieut. Whittlesey jumped aboard the
Toledo just before or just after mid-
night Saturday."

FRANCE WANTS
RECEIVERSHIP OF
GERMAN EMPIREWould Declare Country Bank-
rupt at Once

THEN TAKE RHINELAND

Would Hold These Rich Rhine
Provinces Until Germany
Paid War Claims

Paris, Dec. 1. (By the Associated
Press).—A receivership for bankrupt
Germany, with the Rhineland held as
security, is said to be the proposal of
France as the alternative to any
moratorium of reparations debt that
may be suggested.

It is not proposed to hold the Rhine
provinces indefinitely but to make
that section partially autonomous un-
til the war debts of the German em-
pire are paid.

INVALID NEARLY BURNED

Bedridden Woman Taken From Blaz-
ing Home.

Lunenburg, Dec. 1.—Wrapped in
bed blankets and snatched from her
burning home at 5:30 o'clock Tues-
day morning, Mrs. John H. Cole, who
has been an invalid for years, was
taken to an outbuilding on the Cole
farm five miles from this village by
her husband and the only other oc-
cupant of the house, Miss Eleanor
Morse.

After rescuing his wife the husband
nearly lost his own life when the
wind closed the outside door as he
re-entered his home to get a mattress.
After finding his way out with the
mattress, he and Miss Morse placed
Mrs. Cole on the mattress in a sleigh
and in their night clothes took her to
the nearest neighbor, a half mile
away.

TEN STUDENTS KILLED

Five Other Persons Hurt in Califor-
nia Accident.

Red Bluff, Cal., Nov. 30.—Ten high
school students were killed today
south of here at the Proberta Cross-
ing, when a Southern Pacific train
struck the high school automobile
bus in which they were riding. Four
other persons and the driver were in-
jured.

The bus en route to school had suf-
fered an accident and was behind
schedule. Two drivers were sent
from the high school to bring it in.
Another bus crossed ahead of the
train, but this one, following closely
behind in a dense fog, was struck
squarely and hurled into a block sig-
nal.

Inclosed in the car, the students
were unable to escape, and their bod-
ies were hurled in all directions.

N. E. TRAIL CONFERENCE

Annual Meeting to Be Held in Boston
December 9 and 10.

The annual meeting of the New
England Trail conference is to be
held in Boston December 9 and 10.
The Friday afternoon session will
be convened by the chairman, James P.
Taylor and the reports of officers and
some committees will be read. Some
recommendations for changes in by-
laws will be acted upon and there will
be a symposium on the use of color
or metal for blocks. Dinner will be
served at 6 o'clock at the Boston
Architectural club, Somerset building.

In the evening there will be a joint
session with the Appalachian Moun-
tain club and the Aero club of Massa-
chusetts. The business session will
be held Saturday morning.

SOUTH DORSET

James Burns, a student at U. V.
M., was a guest during the holidays
of his mother, Mrs. Julia Burns.

Mrs. William Burns was a guest of
her sister, Mrs. William Lovette of
Rutland recently.

Schools in town closed Wednesday
for the remainder of the week.

Miss Gertrude C. Tully of East
Dorset was a guest of her parents dur-
ing the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malone, Miss
Margaret Malone and friend, of Rut-
land, were Thanksgiving guests of
James Malone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks and
daughter, Mary Ethel, were Thank-
sgiving guests of Mrs. Ada Brooks
and Miss Edith Brooks of Manchester
Center.

Mrs. Julia Burns and son, James,
were guests Thanksgiving day of
Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family of
Manchester Depot.

CENTER SHAFTSBURY

Mrs. Maud Bronson spent Tuesday
in Cambridge.

Mrs. Myron McDonald spent the
week-end in Valley Falls.

Helen Ross spent the holiday in
North Hoosick.

Mrs. George Galusha who has been
ill is much improved.

Austrianna Galusha has recovered
from her recent illness.

The Core of Democracy.

For I am at the core of democracy,
finally, is he religious element.—Walt
Whitman

SIX PERSONS KILLED

And 22 Injured in Railroad Accident
Today.

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 1.—Six per-
sons were killed and twenty-two in-
jured in a head on collision today
between the east bound Portland-
Spokane Limited and the west-
bound Oregon-Washington Limited of
the Oregon and Washington railroad
two miles east of Celilo.

MANY CATTLE BURN

Large Barn in Burlington Destroyed
—Loss, \$30,000.

Burlington, Dec. 1.—A fire of un-
known origin destroyed the barn and
outhouses on the estate of Henry
Holt, the New York publisher, in the
southeastern part of the city about 3
o'clock Tuesday morning. A large
number of animals, including cattle,
sheep and horses, were destroyed.
The loss is about \$30,000.

There were 57 head of cattle, four
horses and a donkey destroyed to-
gether with 100 tons of hay, 350 bush-
els of wheat and a large number of
wagons and farm tools.

SHAFTSBURY VALLEY

Thomas Mooney of South Shaftsbury
visited his daughter, Mrs. John
Murphy, Thanksgiving.

William Murphy of White Creek
was a guest of his cousins, Walter
and Francis Murphy Saturday.

Walter Murphy, received a frac-
ture of his collar bone while at play
at the Valley school Monday, and is
under the care of Dr. E. A. Tobin.

Mrs. Harrison Millington and
daughter are visiting Mrs. Milling-
ton's parents in Rutland.

Mrs. P. W. Niles and daughter,
Jean of White Creek were shopping
in Troy, Saturday.

Mrs. Searles of Valley Falls, load-
ed a car of stock from this vicinity
Monday.

Wm. Shaw of Hoosick Falls was a
guest at the home of F. M. Pierce last
week.

Mrs. Addie Landon has gone to
spend the winter with her daughter
in Connecticut.

Miss Eva Barker is staying with
Mrs. Frank Mattison at North Ben-
nington.

Miss Myra Sisson spent Thank-
sgiving recess at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mastin and
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCart and sons,
Charles and James spent Thanksgiving
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy
Holmes in Hoosick Falls.

Mrs. Clyde Fuller was a Thanksgiv-
ing visitor at the home of her parents,
in Shushan, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boudin and
Frank and Clyde Fuller attended the
Hawell auction, near Hoosick Falls,
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Lake, Stephen,
Jr. and Miss Susie Lake spent Thank-
sgiving with relatives in Cambridge.

Miss Susie Lake and nephew,
Stephen Lake, Jr., spent Saturday in
Bennington.

The W. F. M. S. will meet Thursday
afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of
Miss Edith McCart. Mrs. William Mc-
Cart and Miss Edith, hostesses. Mrs.
Atwood Allen, leader.

Regular grange meeting at Jermain
Hill Friday night. The annual elec-
tion of officers will take place at this
meeting.

Edward Parker, who was run over
by a farm wagon loaded with pota-
toes near Willow switch on the Ben-
nington Flats in the early fall, and
who was seriously injured and has
been receiving treatment at the Put-
nam hospital, was removed to his
home in White Creek Wednesday.

Freemont Meerworth, with an auto,
and James Bushue with a team were
in a collision near Hyland Dyer's
woods Saturday evening.

F. W. and C. H. Fuller were in
North Bennington on business Tues-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sweet of White
Creek celebrated their 64th wedding
anniversary Thanksgiving day, at the
home of their grandchildren, Mr. and
Mrs. Elton V. Sweet in Eagle Bridge.

Four generations were represented at
the feast. Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, 80,
are in their 86th year and rode five
miles to the place of celebration.

In the death of Mrs. Amanda Niles,
widow of the late Eliphalet Niles,
which occurred at an early hour
Thanksgiving morning, White Creek
loses one of its oldest and most re-
spected citizens, one who has spent
her entire life of 83 years in this vil-
lage. Although she had been feeble,
she was around the house Wednesday
and had kept her faculties remarkably
and was well posted on current topics
and worldly affairs. She was ill only
a few hours. She was survived by
her son Herbert with whom she
lived, one daughter, Mrs. Homer
Bump of White Creek, two grand-
daughters, Misses Claudia and Julia
Niles. Her funeral was largely at-
tended from her late home Sunday at
ternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. E.
Moschell officiating. Interment was
in Rosewood cemetery. Relatives
were present from Argyle, N. Y., Ben-
nington, Pownal, Hoosick Falls and
Shaftsbury.

Don't forget the Father and Sons'
meeting which will be held in the M.
E. church Friday evening of this
week.

Mrs. D. W. Harrington was in Troy
Thanksgiving day to attend the Har-
rington-Jensen wedding.

Collins Nash is having lights in-
stalled in his residence.

School reopened Monday after the
Thanksgiving recess.

There were the usual number of
family gatherings on Thanksgiving
day.